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ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1904.

# FOLK DENIES HE WANTED COOK

Candidate for Governor Says Statement That He Sought to Form Alliance With Cook or Allen Is Untrue -Stone Is Its Author.

STONE ALSO CHARGED THAT PROMISE WAS NOT FULFILLED

"You Bet, I Will Have a Great Deal to Say," Said Circuit Attorney When Asked Whether He Would Make a Reply.

Circuit Attorney Folk, when asked today whether he had anything to say relative to a letter published in Monday morning's Kansas City Star-Times, in which United States Senator William J. Stone charges that Folk sought an alliance with Sam B. Cook and Albert O. Allen months before the state convention and that he has since the convention failed to keep a promise to define his attitude toward Cook and Allen, replied: "You bet, I will have a great deal to say. I am preparing a statement now but I will not have it completed until have seen some persons who are con-

"Of course the statement that I tried to get Cook or Allen on the ticket is untrue. "As I stated after the convention, it would have been arrogant in me to dictate to the convention that anyone should not

Mr. Folk said he would give out his statement when completed.

Senator Stone's letter, which purports to

tention, Stone says, he was dissuaded by Mr. Folk's assurance that he would de-fine his attitude on the following Monday. This promise, Senator Stone says, has not been kept.

### ALLEGATIONS OF SENATOR STONE AGAINST MR. FOLK.

the signed statement sent voluntarily to the Kansas City Star. Senator Stone re fers to the statements which he attributes to that paper, first that Gov. Dockery and to that's What Belleville Marriage Li- John B. Widen Secured Restraining TOKIO THINKS RUSSIA HAS Senators Cockrell and Stone told Mr. Folk at the St. Louis conference, just before the meeting of the committee, that he must whitewash the whole machine, and second, that Stone threatened, unless Folk indorsed Cook, that he would go on the platform and charge that Folk had made an earlier proposal of mutual aid to Cook. Senator Stone says that Gov. Dockery

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## BOY DROWNED SWIMMING TO ESCAPE FROM SKIFF SINKING IN RIVER



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drift away from the shore.

Edwin could swim a little and with the skiff 10 feet from the shore he said "Here skiff 10 feet from the shore he said "Here boat destroyers, according to the junks, returned to Port Arthur the night of Aug.

Senator Stone's letter, which purports to be a refutation of certain statements appearing in recent issues of the Star and Times, is devoted chiefly to an account of the discussion of the Cook-Allen question at a caucus which preceded the recent meeting of the state committee at the Southern hotel.

Stone says that he insisted on having the attitude of every candidate toward the ticket made known publicly at once, and that, Mr. Folk objecting, he declared that he would make a speech before the committee demanding that the candidates place themselves on record. From this intention, Stone says, he was dissuaded by

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Order After Midnight Against

Former Partners.

As the result of a temporary restraining

# "PLEASE G'WAY AND USES TELEPHONE

cense Clerk Told St. Louis Couple at 1:30 a. m.

The word of a United States soldier, "sworn to support the Constitution," did order granted Monday morning at 2:30 tically swept from the sea. when and that no mot call Age to mot call all the control and the control and

THE PRICE OF THE DAILY POST-DISPATCH IN THE WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS IS ONE

# DEFEAT FOLLOWED BY LAND ATTACK

Final Movement Against Port Arthur Began at Dawn Today, Noncombatants Being Removed Sunday and Given Protection in Japanese Lines.

ONE VLADIVOSTOK CRUISER SUNK, OTHER TWO DAMAGED

Mikado's Men Rescue 450 Russians From the Sinking Rurik-Novik Reported Sunk in Battle and New Sea Engagement at Port Arthur Rumored.

WASHINGTON, Ang. 15 .- The state department has received advices from Chefoo to the effect that it is reported there that a naval battle at Port Arthur was begun at dawn today.

CHEFOO, Aug. 15. (11 p. m.)-That a general land and naval attack was made on Port Arthur today is indicated by information from various sources.

The statement that the naval attack was made at 4 in the morning comes from an authoritative, but not diplomatic

quarter.

Junks which arrived here today say
the Japanese recently occupied the Liauti
hills and Sushiyen, which is two or three

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sunk 40 miles from there TOKIO, Aug. 15 .- A dispatch to the

ily damaged. Only one of the Japanese ships was hit.

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Admiral Kamimura, who was ordered at the outset of the war to trap and destroy the Vladivostok squadron, met the opportunity so long sought Sunday and engaged the three big cruisers—Rurik Romanura.

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# YOUNG WOMAN HURLED OUT OF AUTO INTO DEEP DITCH CRUSHED BY HEAVY WHEE



This diagram on a photograph of the scene, shows how J. A. Scott's high-speed automobile plunged from the

# "HORSEFLY" AIRSHIP TOKIO, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the admiralty from the naval establishment at Takehiki says Admiral Kamimura met the Vladivostok squadron 20 miles from Ulsan, Corea, at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The battle ended at 10:30 a. m. The Rurik sank by the stern, her bow standing up perpendicularly. The Japanese rescued 450 members of the Rurik's crew. The Roosia and the Gromboi caught fire several times and were heavily damaged. Spontaneous Combustion Resulted When Fresh Painted Gas Bag Was Exposed to Sun at the World's Fair.

An airship belonging to Marcellus Mc-Gary of Memphis, Mo., exploded at the tendent of the aeronautic concourse, find Two Japanese were killed and seven were World's Fair aeronautic concourse Mon- ing it that way, rolled it up. day, totally wrecking the gas bag.

It was in that condition when it exploded.

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The airship, which was the result of 13 it is supposed, as a result of spontaneous years' work by McGary, was made on the model of a "horsefly." BEEN DRIVEN FROM THE SEA.

years' work by McGary, was made on the combustion. No gas was in the bag at model of a "horsefty."

TOKIO, Aug. 15.—Russia's naval power

Saturday McGary painted the gas bag injured. The gas bag was resting on the in the east has been humbled and pract of his airship green and spread it out on ground at the time.

# "JOKE" LANDS HIM

the plunge of an autom ritical condition. She is suffering froken ribs and internal injuries.

avenue. Miss Yarnell was out riding in a one-seated automobile with J. A. Scott, treasurer of the Mound City Automobile Co. They had left the home of Miss Yarnell at 8 o'clock for a spin out the Clayton road, and were returning when the machine went over the

mbankment. Miss Yarnell came to St. Louis remonths ago with her family from E. Mo. Mr. Scott is an old friend of

## FAIR WEATHER WILL FOLLOW

generally does. The rain of the day will fortable temperature will continue to pre-

The accident occurred Sunday on the Clayton road near McCa

in the West End last night.

The party consisted of Miss Neille Morrison of 4344 West Belle place and Mesers,
Joseph Mounford and Douglas Neare, both
of New York City, guests at the Jeiferson
Hotel.

vail in this part of the world.

The official forecast: "Fair tonight and Tuesday; no decided change in temperature."

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Judge's Mercy Not in Vain.

Judge Pollard of the Dayton street police court Monday morning remitted a fine ron and Valentine and congratulated Lillan Gray, and congratulated Lillan Gray, old, who had in the meantime sha she was worthy of the confidence placed in her. In the meantime is the temperature is peneral. There have been some widely scattered showers, ut no excessive showers Sundra

### CH FOR REJECTED SUITOR

### a She Told Him She Could Not Marry Him He Drew Weapon.

ers. Minnie Guenther, a pretty blonde, 27 ers old, of 717 Mound street, owes her life a strange fortune, which she cannot unrstand. Although four shots wer fired at for point blank, only one took effect, and that below her hip, while all grazed her skin. She is at the City Hospital, where her condition is considered serious, although not critica'

In connection with the shooting the police are looking for Fubert Gumasch of 4343 St. Louis avenue, who is charged by Mrs. Guenther with naving fired the shots. He has seen much of Mrs. Gunther for several years; in fact nearly the entire time since Mrs. Guenther procured a divorce from her and, sh, says. Since then she has been using 'ier maiden name, Minnie Goesberg, and has been living with her brother Louis Goesberg.

Sunday evening she visited Mrs. Maggie

Sunday evening she visited Mrs. Maggie Grugerm arsch, Gumasch's cousin, at Ninth and Mu.lamphy streets. While she was there, Gumasch entered the house and remained for several hours. During the eyening, Mrs. Brugermarsch teased the cousin about being married, and they passed a very pleasant evening, although Mrs. Guenther says that in answer to the remarks made by the woman, she declared she could never marry Gumasch, as he would not mend his ways.

At 11 o'clock she left the house and was accompanied to her home, only a few blocks away, by Gumasch. They sat upon the verands for a few minutes; when her brother came home. He went into the house and upstairs, leaving the door slightly open, which a few minutes later enabled Mrs. Guenther to escape the bullets fired at her as she ran for her life into the house. After her brother had gone into the house, Mrs. Guenther says, Gumasch suddenly exclaimed: "I hear you lare going to leave the city and leave me. You can't do that, because your life is my own."

She says she assured him she intended to stay here, but that she didn't want to have anything more to do with him.

The woman says that Gumasch hastily arose from his seat, drew a revolver, remarking: "You'll never leave me," and fired.

The first shot struck her in the right breast but made only a flesh wound. She

marking: "You'll never leave me," and fired.

The first shot struck her in the right breast, but made only a flesh wound. She wore no corset and no reason can be assigned for the bullet glancing. She leaped to her feet, and as she did so, a second shot grazed her. So close was she to Gumasch that when the first shot was fired, the flash from the revolver set fire to her waist, and she rushed into the house and up the stairway, with the front of her waist in flames.

As she mounted the steps, two more shots were fired at her. One struck her in the hip, inflicting an ugly wound, the other grazing her left leg.

Gumasch then made his escape.

Newsboys' Night at the Fair. Fireworks in the Stadium at 8 p. m. Puesday, Aug. 16. Pain's Newsboy Fire orks display. A World's world of nov-y sensations this night. Admission to Stadium free. Seats 10c. Chairs 25c. Boxes sic

## NEGROES HAD MURDER BAND. Georgia Suspect Says Plan Was to Kill and Rob Whites.



Mrs. Minnie Guenther, Who Escaped Death From Shots Igniting Her Dress



## THURSDAY LIGHT OPERA MUSIC DAY AT WORLD'S FAIR

Wireless Message to Post-Dispatch States Famous Bands at the Exposition Will Mass and Make the Air Sweet With Melody.

IA AMERICAN DE FOREST WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY. POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 15,-Thursday will be "Light Opera Music Day" at the World's Fair.

The various bands playing for the Exposition will all render programs of bright On this day no heavy classics will have a place on any of the concert programs.

Well's Band, the Boston Band and Phinney's United States Band will play at the regular, hours in the various band stands on the grounds. In addition to this, those in charge of the daily concert programs in the various state buildings and the Inside Inn have been requested by the bureau of music to observe the same order in selecting programs. These buildings include the Missouri, Indiana, Texas, New York and Iowa build-

At 7:30 p. m, there will be a grand "massed band" concert in Machinery Gardens, participated in by all the bands playing under the direction of the bureau of mu-

The program will observe the usual order of the day and consist entirely of

light opera music. PYGMIES ORGANIZE

Rill and Rob Whites.

STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 15.—Will Cato, arrested as a principal in the murder of the Hodges family at Statesboro, has confessed to the existence of an organized nerganized at the World's the Hilling and robbing of white people. The military was ordered on duty at the fall last night, when a crowd of men declared to Sheriff Kendrick that they meant to have Reed and Cato.

A MILITARY COMPANY, Via De Forest Wireless Telegrapt.

POST-DISPATCH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, Aug. 15.—A new military company has been organized at the World's Hurnough the drill, the company keeps for in all directions.

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It may open your eyes to a fact that will keep you well.

"There's a Reason."

Look for the miniature book, "The Road to Wellville," in each package of Postum.

Pres samples of Grape-Nuts and Postum at space books to be seen at the Fair grounds. All are invited.

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Health-Giving Waukesha Water cures diseases. Both phones. In 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Sent. White Rock Water Co.

Union Track Case Delayed. The petition of John P. Collins and others asking for a receiver for the Union Jockey Club will be heard Tuesday in Judge Douglas court. The grauments in the case were to have been eard Monday, but by agreement of the torneys on both sides they were postned until Tuesday. TO SAVE MRS. JONES

Coachman Schubert Explaining Tragedy Says Witness Was Dragged Holding Bridle.

FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TODAY

Many Friends Extend Sympathy to the Bereaved Husband-Interment in Bellefontaine.

Coroner Funkhouser began an inquest Monday into the accident at the World's Fair Saturday, in which Mrs. Breckenridge Jones, wife of the prominent St. Louis inancier, lost her life.

Among the early witnesses who testified was Oscar Schubert, the family coachman, who was driving the family when the accident occurred.

Chouteau stated that he was driving at the southeast corner of the Boer war en-campment when one of the front wheels of the vehicle went down into a rut nearly two feet deep. This threw him from his seat, and in falling he carried the reins with him, frightening the horses. Then they started running, galloping over the embankment, throwing the occupants out and overturning the vehicle upon Mrs.

Mr. Jones, his little daughter, Mary D. and niece, Mary Elizabeth McKinney, were nurled from the carriage, but were not injured.

Heroic Action

of Young Man. Schubert further testified that a young nan whose name he did not recall made a desperate effort to check the horses before they plunged over the embankment and permitted himself to be dragged by the

maddened animals until they stopped. The young man, whose name Schubert says he took on a card which he did not have with him at the inquest, ran toward the heads of the galloping horses as they ran down the hill and grasping one horse by the bridle, tried to draw its head down and check its speed.

Even when the edge of the embankmen was reached he did not let go, but plunged over with the horses, still holding to the bridle. When the animals got on their feet after their fall, the young man was hang-ing to the bridle he had first grasped and in spite of his fall, was unhurt. After the horses were detached from the

carriage he helped lead them to the stable where they are quartered and then disap The funeral of Mrs. Jones will be held

43 Portland place, to Bellefontaine Ceme-

Rev. Dr. John F. Cannon, pastor of th Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Jones was a member, was e, has been on his vacation, and arrived o preach the funeral sermon.

to preach the funeral sermon.

Breckenridge Jones, Jr., arrived from Stanford, Ky., where a message was sent Saturday night notifying him of his mother's death. With him were Dr. Hugh Reld of Stanford, Ky., Mrs. Jones' brother, Mrs. Charles Gaitskill, a sister of Mrs. Jones, her daughter, Rebecca, and Mrs. Eugenia Dunlap Potts, a cousin of Mr. Jones, from Lexington, Ky.

The active pallbearers at the funeral will be Frederick Vierling, Will Martin, W. G. Lackey and R. W. Fisher, all connected with the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., and Thomas P. Dudley and Dr. Spencer Graves. The honorary pallbearers will be David R. Francis, August Gehner, William F. Nolker, Mayor Rolla Wells, Chas. H. Huttig, Murray Carleton, Judge W. F. Boyle, Charles W. Knapp and George Kingsland.

The offices of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. will be closed during the funeral services.

Nearly 100 telegrams of condolence were

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEWPORT, Aug. 15.—Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, now past 80 years of age, spoke at the Canning Memorial church yesterday for the benefit of Newport Hospital. Mrs. Howe lives at Portsmouth, seven miles away, and drove over on her trap. She spoke from the pulpit, and was so eloquent that \$500 was put in the collection box.

## Foot Sore and Weary

Tired of walking, tired of talk ing, tired of seeing, tired of stopping, tired of starting— that's no way to enjoy the Fair. Brace up! Get a bottle of POND'S EXTRACT, sponge the body off with it, and see how quick you feel refreshed. Strengthens, invigorate Makes you feel good all over, because it does you good all over.

"BLACK HAND" AT BUFFALO. Grocer Threatened With Death Unless He Pays \$200 to the Writer.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 15.—The police here are investigating a case of attempted blackmailing alleged to be the work of the

# Scruggs, Vandervoort & Barney

## **Extraordinary Reductions** in Men's Furnishings

(Olive Street Side)

We have decided to make the most thorough clearing sale ever inaugurated in our Men's Furnishing Department-cleaning up to make room for the new Fall stock. All of the articles offered are desirable from the purchasers' standpoint, but as merchandise from the merchant's standpoint it is expedient to effect a clearance.

UNDERWEAR REDUCED. 

ton Shirts and Drawers—\$1.75 and \$1.50 to \$1.00 a garment Linen Mesh Knee Drawers—size 36 to 44— From \$3.25 to \$2.25 a pair

SMOKING JACKETS.
A small line now \$2.00 to \$13.50—were \$5.00 to \$21.00. HANDKERCHIEFS. Colored border, all-linen Handkerchiefs— 18c each or 6 for \$1.00.

The regular 25c quality.

MEN'S SHIRTS REDUCED. From \$1.00 to 50c
Full Dress Shirts, cuffs attached, sizes 14½, 15, 15½

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Full Dress Shirts, sizes 15 to 17½. From \$1.50 to \$1.00
Full Dress Shirts, cuffs attached, sizes 15 to 17—

From \$2.00 to \$1.50
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Colored Shirts, cuffs attached, sizes 14 to 17'4From \$2.50 to \$1.00
Colored Negligee Shirts, separate cuffs, sizes 14 to 1614 From \$1.00 to 60c White Negligee Shirts, separate cuffs, sizes 161/2 to 17½ ....From \$1.00 to 60c Colored Negligee Flannel Shirts, sizes 14, 14½, 15½, 16, 16½ .....Now 75c—values up to \$2.00 MEN'S AND BOYS' LEATHER BELTS REDUCED. Now 25c-values up to \$1.00-all sizes FANCY WASH VESTS REDUCED.

A small lot of odd sizes.

At \$1.00—values up to \$2.50.

At \$1.50—values up to \$3.50.

At \$2.00—values up to \$4.00.

At \$3.00—values up to \$5.00.

MEN'S AND BOYS' COLLARS, Sc.
All-linen; usual 20c quality; all sizes 12 to 19, but
not all sizes in each style.

IMPORTED GERMAN COLLARS, 15c. All desirable shapes.

Imported German Cuffs—40c quality now......25c FANCY HOSIERY REDUCED

Now 25c—usual price 50c. Now 50c—usual price \$1. Men's Pajamas a small line at 50c-were \$1.00 suit. NECKWEAR REDUCED.

Club Ties now 10c; Shield Bows now 10c, were 25e; Batwing Ties, now 15c and 25c—values up to 75c.

At 25c—Four-in-Hands, Squares, Tecks and Windsor

Outing Stocks for golf and tennis—now......25c
Values up to \$1.50. ITEMS REDUCED FOR BOYS. Unlaundered Shirts—sizes 12 to 14—From 50c to 25c Boys' Colored Negligee Shirts—sizes 12 to 14—values 

(Olive Street Store)

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RUFFLE SWISS CURTAINS.	RENAISSANCE CURTAINS.	ARABIAN CURTAINS
\$1.25 value	\$5.00 value	\$4.75 value
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COLORED IRISH POINT.	RENAISSANCE BED SETS.	UPHOLSTERY REMNANTS.
\$16.50 Curtains\$7.50	\$15.00 value	HALF PRICE.

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DOOR PANEL, RENAISSANCE,	JULES MILE TIMESON	\$2.75 value\$1.95
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BRASS PLAQUES, CANDLE-	\$45,00 Mahogany \$32.50	\$40.00 value
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# BANK CLERKS

### Interesting Program Arranged for Three Days' Session at the World's Fair.

The program for the second annual convention of the American Institute of Bank Clerks, which will be held in St. Louis Aug. 25, 26 and 27, was given out today.
The convention will be held in the auditorium of the Missouri building at the
World's Fair. R. M. Richter of the Internatonal Bank, who is chairman of the arrangement committee, will preside. Mayor Rolla Wells will make an address of wel-come, followed by President Francis of the Exposition. Vice-President G. W. Garrells of the St. Louis Clearing House will say a few words on behalf of the local banking fraternity, with the response by C. B. Mills, cashler of the People's Trust and

Mills, cashier of the People's Trust and Savings Eank of Clinton, Io.

The remainder of the first day will be taken up with a business session and papers on the subjects of "Raijroads." "Coal." "Cotton." "Textiles" and "Fruit" by various delegates.

On the second day of the convention the greatest feature will be in the interetty debate on the subject, "Resolved, That it is contrary to safe banking policy for cormercial banking corporations to underwrite or trade in stocks, corporation bonds or real estate." The affirmative side will be taken by Samuel M. Hann of Baltimore, W. Irving Dey of New York and Archibald Gill Boal of Pittsburg. They will be opposed by S. C. Stallwood, Chicago; J. M. Anderson, Bt. Paul and P. J. Slach, Cleveland.

On the final day a convention place for 1906 will be selected, officers for the ensuing year will be chosen and reports heard and passed upon. Alvan Macauley, of St. Louis, will be among the day's speakers, having for his address the subject "Banker and Business Man."

The convention will end Saturday evening with a banquet at the Missourl Athletic Club, Judge Seldon P. Spencer will be toastmaster and the following will the list of addresses and speakers for the evening.

"Trust Company Reserves." Festus J.

"Trust Company Reserves," Festus J. Wade, president Mercantile Trust Co.
"The Bank Clerk," H. H. Wernse, president Merchants' Exchange.
"Banking in the Louisdana Purchase,"
Paul G. Palmer, National Bank of Commerce. merce.
"Our Young Members." B. C. Downey,
Amercian National Bank, Indianapolis.
"The Golden West." Frank J. Reicher,
Los Angeles, Cal.
"Mutilated Currency," G. H. Richards,
Minneapolis Inneapolis.
"The Coming Year," The Chairman-elect.
"What My Official Territory has Done
or the Institute and What it Will Do,"
the Vice-chairman-elect.

### PROGRAM MONDAY NIGHT AND TUESDAY AT FAIR.

MONDAY NIGHT'S PROGRAM. 6 to 7 p. m.-Review, Third Illinois, Plaza St. Louis. Plaza St. Louis.
6 to 7:30 p. m.—Concert, Exposition Orchestra, Karl Komzak, conductor, first time for Tyrolean Alps.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Concert, Mexican Band, Machinery Gardens.
7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Phinney's Band, Cascade Gardens. 7:80 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert, Boston Band, Plaza St. Louis. 7:30 to 10 p. m.—American and Loan Section, Art Palace, open to public, 7:30 to 10 p. m.—Informal "At Home," Iowa Building.

Iowa Building.

8 to 11 p. m.—Scottish Day reception,
Missouri Building.

8:80 to 11 p. m.—Concert, Exposition
Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

TUESDAY'S PROGRAM.

Inmates of opphanages and other institu-tions for children admitted free of charge. 7 a. m.—Drill by scouts, Philippine res-ervation. ervation.

8 a. m.—Troop dgill by U. S. marines,
Plaza of Orleans.

9 a. m.—National Shorthand Reporters'
Association, Hall of Congresses: guard
mount by scouts, Philippine reservation;
guard mount by Third Illinois infuntry,
Administration court; native exercises in
Moro, Igorrote and Negrito villages, Philippine reservation; Philippine school in
session, Philippine reservation.

9:30 s. m.—Concert by Third Illinois infantry band, Administration court.

10 a. m.—Newsboys day, meeting Hall Congresses; drill by Norfoik light artillory, Administration court; drill by Culver naval cadets, West Point camp; queen's jubilee presents on view, Hall of Congresses.

10:30 a. m.—Seconst artillory drill 10:30 a. m. Seacoast artillery drill,

11 a. m.—Concert by Scouts' band, Phil-lppine reservation; boat race by Moro boys in Arrowhead lake; Visayan Theater open Philippine reservation. 11:30 a. m.—Organ recital by Ham! in Hunt of Minneapolis, Festival Hall. 1:30 p. m.—Concert by Indian band, Indian school; classes of bind and dear, Educational building.

1:45 p. m.—Newsboys' day exercises, Fes-2 p. m.—Concert by Raymond Orchestra, Temple of Fraternity. 2 to 4 p. m.-Concert by Phinney's Band, Cascade Gardens.

2:30 p. m.-Y. M. C. A. athletic meet, Stadium. Drill by U. S. Late Savers, north of Agriculture building. 2.30 to 3:30 p. m.—Concert by Boston Band, Piaza of St. Louis.

3 p. m.—Bost races and water sports, Moro Village, Philippine reservation, Fancy, rifle shooting, west of Forestry building. Recital, Aeolian pipe organ, New York building.

8 to 5 p. m.—Classes in domestic science, St. Louis section, Education building. Concert by Weil's Band, Jerusalem 3 to 11 p. m.-Concert by Tyrolese singers, Tyrolean Alps. 4 p. m.—Missionary prayer service, Won-en's Anchorage. Drilt by U. S. Hospita! Cups, near varade entrance. Program by Indian pupils, Indian school. 4 to 6 p. m. Concert by Mexican government band, Machinery Gardens, 4:30 p. m.—Seacoest artillery drill, Government Hill. Concert by Second U. S. Infantry Band, Government Hill. Calls thenic ride drill and wall scaling by Scouts, Philippine reservation.

5 p. m.-Dress parade of constabu'ary, 6 p. m.-Dress parade by Third Illino's infantry, Plaza of St. Louis. 6.15 p. m.—Dress parade of scouts, Phili-ippine reservation.

6:30 p. m.—Dress patade of Marines' band, Plaza of St. Louis. 7 p. m.—Concert by constabulary band, Philippine reservation.

7 to 11 p. m.—Concert by Exposition or-chostra. Tyrolean Aips. 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.—Concerts by Boston band, Plaza of St. Louis, and Phinney's band, Cascade Gardens. 8 p. m.—Reception by Third Illinois infantry to Gov. Yates, Illinois building; fireworks digular, Stadium. 8 to 10 p. m.—Concert by Mexican Gev-

### Driving Club Races.

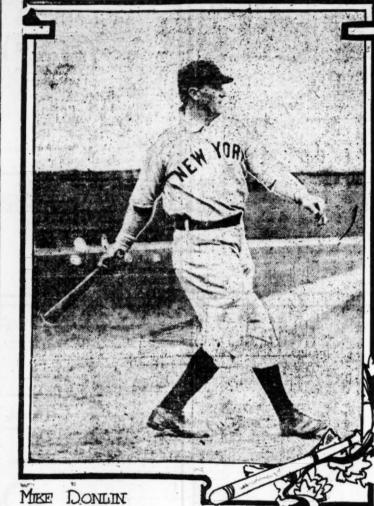
The St. Louis Driving Club Maces.

The St. Louis Driving Club will hold its first matinee of the season of 1904 next sunday at the recently completed track at the foot of Sarah street in North St. Louis. Secretary Blankenmeister and Dr. Heine Marks will receive entries for the meet as late as Friday afternoon. The members of the club will hold an important meeting Wednesday for the purpose of arranging the schedule for the rest of the season, it being the intention to conduct meetings being the intention to conduct meetings every Sunday. The old three-eighths track has been remodeled into a half-mile course and is considered one of the fastest in the country.



### WORLD SPORTING THE NEWS

ION Donlin, Whom McGraw Has Secured to Take Bresnahan's Place Next Year



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St. Louis	49	.505	Cleveland	42	.548
Boston38	63	.376	Detroit41	55	. 42
Brooklyn34	65	.343	St. Louis	54	.40
Philadelphia27	71	.276	Washington32	73	232

# STAKE HORSES WIN OATS FOR STABLE

Sysonby and Delhi Have Won 75 Per Cent of the \$140,000 to

Keene's Credit. James R. Keene's racing stable has won \$140,000 in stakes and purses so far this searon. Mr. Keene has about 50 thoroughbreds in active training. He could give away all but two of them and still sarely count on leading the winning owners this season. Sysonby and Delhi have earned fully 75 per centrof the aggregate sum credited to the Keene racing establishment. It is the same story with nearly every other powerful racing stable. One or two stake horses are generally called upon to earn oats for a big band of worthless selling platers.

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Take the case of Fred Cook, the well-knowl. St. Louis turfman, whose racing stable won more money than any other racing stable won more money than any other racing catablishment in the West last season. English Lad captured the llon's share of the \$50,000 credited to Cook on the books of the Chicago and St. Louis tracks. This year it is the same story. Cook is again one of the leading winning owners on the Western circuit and two horses. English Lad and Kurtzman, have won 75 per cent of the \$30,000 already earned by his stable.

H. B. Duryea, in whose name the Whatney horses are being campaigned, has won \$50,000 of the sum, and Irish Lad earned \$28,000 before he trained off. The great form of the horses racing in Mr. Durvea's name accentuates how great was the loss of the late W. C. Whitney, and indicates what a big year his stable would have had but for his untimely death, which disqualified many of the horses from some of their richest stake engagements.

## CAME TO FAIR, LEFT TO WED

Romance of Exposition Has Culmination in Chicago-Bridal Pair to Study for Stage.

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A World's Fair romance has been brought to light by the announcement of the marriage in Chicago of Will T. Gwaltney and Miss Lura Crutcher, who came here last May from Dallas, Tex.

Miss Crutcher, who is the daughter of former Mayor George W. Crutcher of Dallas, came to St. Louis to see the Fair as the guest of her uncle, F. M. Crutcher, 135; Euclid avenue, Mr. Gwaltney, the son of J. T. Gwaltney, a wealthy cattleman of Dallas, came to the city about the same time and entered the employ of the subtreasury department at the World's Fair grounds.

The young people had been sweethearts, in childhood, and their frequent meetings in St. Louis soon reawakened an old attachment. When the time came, a week ago, for Miss Crutcher to return home, she left the city, and at the same time Mr. Gwaltney departed.

It has just been learned that they went directly to Chicago and were married. Since then they have been living with friends and both are studying for the stage. Mrs. Gwaltney is said to have a fine soprano voice, and has been engaged for next season with a New York company.

## THIRD HALF MILLION IS PAID Fair Company Has Not Drawn on

\$1,000,000 Bank Reserve for This or Any Purpose. The Louisiana Purchase Exposition Co, made its third payment of a half-million dollars to the government Monday. A check for \$500,000 was forwarded by the National Bank of Commerce, the fiscal agent of the Exposition company.

The payment was made without drawing upon the \$1,000,000 which is at the disposal of the company in the local banks. Secretary Walter B. Stevens said that the \$1,000,000 had not been drawn on for any purpose.

the total amount which government \$1,908,149.19. as \$2,801,850.81, which is nightly installments of

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508-Jerry Hunt 531-St. Simonian 620-\*Worthington 636-\*Sid Silver 636-Bab 371-Gen. Prig 636-Miss Manners 632-\*Flyer -\*Extol 619-Conundrum Third race, one mile and 70 yards, 3-year-olds nd up, selling: 635 \*Regina D. 635 \*Wisendine 537 \*Decoration 610 \*Athelrose 529 Misanthrope 529 \*Short Cake 520 Varro 607 Fenlan 487 \*Alberta 620 \*Alcomer 623 Sting 642 Lynca

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(641) The Cook 92
527—Miss Powell 85
3638—Pique 84
627—Fruit 168
567—Argosy 105
622—Princess Orns 100
540—Edith May 84

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"Apprentice allowance claimed.
In fourth, Argosy and Princess Otts, T.
layes' entry.

CARDINALS.

Fork Tuesday.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Corbett and O'Brien expect to make a bankroll each out of their coming contest in Philadelphia. The match will be made, as Corbett wired from Halifax last night that he would be in New York Tuesday, prepared to meet O'Brien and sign articles.

There has never been any real chance of the match falling through. The money is too easy and the advertising too great to be risked upon a question of gate division and of weight.

O'Brien would undoubtedly like to have Jim make 180, and possibly the former champion will agree to do 185, but there will be no public weighing-in, and the sixround canter will be at catch-weights.

Corbett hasn't made weight as 50 long that he would age 10 years if he tried to do it now. It would mean a complete reversal of his training system, which for a couple of years has been extremely lenient.

Articles for Bout in New

York Tuesday.

Globes Defeat Missouri Pacific.
The Globes defeated the Missouri Pacific yesterday afternoon at Zimmerman's pabefore one of the largest crowds of the se son by a one-sided score of 16 to 1. At 1 stage of the game were the Missouri Pacifics in it. Bert Wallis was in the box of the Globes and pitched as usual a gorgame, allowing the Missouri Pacifics brour hits and striking out 11 men. Heam also backed him up in fine styl One of the features of the game was thitting of Winkelmeyer, Kumpf and Heiricks for the Globes, the latter getting triple and three singles out of five times the bat.

### TURF GOSSIP

Rowe and Stifei still lead the winning owners at the Fair Grounds, with over \$1,000 to their credit, representing the ne value of the World's Fair handicap, which is the only race the stable won here this season. Colonial Girl, winner of the stake has only started once since the big race and was beaten. Her trainer is now resting up the mare for a fall campaign of the metropolitan tracks.

William K. Vanderbilt's Turene won the Prix du Longchamps at the Deauville race track, near Paris, Sunday, W. K. Vanderbilt is the only member of the family who maintains a racing establishment. His a heavy stockholder in the Sheepshea Bay racetrack, but has no American racin stable. He prefers to race on the Frencturf, and maintains an extensive breeding studied and racing stable in France.

William Mulkey, the veteran Kansa City turfman, has decided to retire from the race horse game and his horses will probably race in the name of Henry Avihereafter. The celebrated producing mare Golden Slipper is chiefly responsible for the great success of the Mulkey stable. She produced Virgle d'Or. Bas d'Or. Couronn d'Or. Parole d'Or. Le Premier and othe winners, all of which raced in the Mulke sons, is the sire of Taby Tosa.

Secretary John Hachmeister of the Fair Association phoned the Post-Dispatch at 10 a.m. that the Fair Grounds would be lightning fast for today's races, provided it did not rain again. Sunday's sprinkle packed the dust and left the going faster than ever. Some of the best work of the month was recorded over the course this morning.

## BRESNAHAN TO MANAGE CLUB. McGraw's Great Fielder Goes to Minor

League Next Spring.

According to reports from New York
Roger Bresnahan, McGraw's great center-

Bresnahan has received an offer to man Breshahan has received an oner to manage the Toledo club and he says that he will accept. He has served notice of his intention on McGraw and it is said that this is one of the chief reasons for the manager's anxiety to get Donlin.

Bresnahan says that he is not displeased with the team and there is the best of feeling between him and his manager, but he regards this as a chance to do something more for himself.

ball Players.

"There are many opinions as to what should be done by football men in summer in the way of training," says Coach McCornack of Northwestern, "but I am of feeling between him and his manager, but he belief that as little physical exertion as possible should be taken by a prospective football player before the season opens.

### M'ALEER AFTER MINORS.

## JUDGE PARKER ENJOYS OUTING.

COMPARATIVE BATTING AVERAGES OF THE TWO ST. LOUIS TEAMS.

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## SUMMER WORK IN FOOTBALL

fielder, will go back to the minor league Northwestern Coach Discusses Out-of-Season Training for Football Players.

> There are many opinions as to what should be done by football men in summer in the way of training," says Coach Mctive football player before the season opens.
> "A man should take on all the weight

suspended Friel of columbus for five adays and fined him \$50 and suspended for three days without fine Flourney of St. Paul on account of the fight at the close of the game in Columbus today.

I make it a point to keep in any training until they start at signal any training until they start at signal are training until the signal are training until the signal are training until the signal are training u vogue in the East than in the West, and I am sure that it is the better.

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WINNESOOK LODGE, Ulster County, N.

Jolds Y., Aug. 15.—No more perfect day could have been arranged for Judge Parker's outing in the Catskills than that which dawned this morning on the Winnesook Lodge, where he and Mrs. Parker spent the night with the club of which he was the founder.

The annual meeting of the Winnesook Club is being held today, with election of officers and new members, the number of the latter boing increased from 20 to 30, Tonight the annual dinner of the club takes place and most of the energies of the members have been devoted today to an effort to induce Judge Parker to remain over highr and attend the dinner, instead of returning to Rosemount this evening, as he had planned.

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Head Hunter in Fire.

Antonio, the famous Igorrote, will be pyrotechnically photographed on the Heavinghts on the first round in 25 was a hard one and Silva had to work to wim. Wassem took the first round in 25 win. Wassem took the first round

## AMATEUR NOTES

Sysonby, Tanya, Oiseau and Tradition Picked as the Contenders in Big Race.

"Sysonby and Tanya, which promise to be the favorites for the rich Futurity at Coney Island a week from next Saturday, were both sired by imported English thoroughbreds," declared Lee Wagner, who is a student of breeding lines, to a Post-Dispatch representative this morning.

"Sysonby is by Melton, an English stallion with an interesting history. His English breeder allowed the horse to go into the stud in France, where he distinguished himself so markedly that his former owner bought him back again at a handsome increase and had the horse returned to English."

more interesting history," continued Mr. Wagner. "He is a son of St. Gatien, as English Derby winner, and was being prepared for the English Derby of his own year when his owner, Squire Abingdon Baird, died in this country, which caused the cancellation of all the colt's stake engagements.

Selva Wins Wrestling Match. Emil Selva, the St. Louis wrestler, won the match with Oscar Wassem, the Alton wrestler, in North Alton Sunday by secur-ing the two last downs. Wassem secured he first down easily, but in the second third the St. Louis man showed skill, as well as strength, and downed his opponent, winning the \$100 put up for the

Schoppe, 18 South Spring avenue.

The Old Capitol Ryes and the Collinsville Reda played a tie game Sunday, the score being 3-3 in the ninth inning.

The Kremers and the East Alton baseball clubs broke even in a double-header baseball game at Alton Sunday. The East Alton team wou the first game by a score of 11 to 3, and the Kremers won the second game, 14 to 3.

Altoona, Pa., June 20, 1903.

I was afflicted with Tetter in bad shape. It would appear in blotches as large as my hand, a yellowish color, and would scale off. You can imagine how offensive it was. For twelve years I was afflicted with this trouble, and at night it was a case of scratch and many times no rest at all. Seeing the good the good the graph of the graph of the good the graph of the M'ALEER AFTER MINORS.

Brown Chief Seeking New Material to Strengthen Team.

Manager James McAleer of the Browns left for "parts unknown" Sunday night. It was given out that the Brown emarkange of the training season. A man air mays lose when he starts in on the hard ways loses we leight and all the flesh he can take on during the summer will stand him for the grain of the grain of the grain and to day to make on during the summer will stand him to the stand of the grain and to day to make on during the summer will stand him to the stand of the grain and to day to make on during the summer will stand him to the stand of the grain and to day to make on during the summer will stand him to the stand of the grain and to day to make on during the summer will stand him to the stand of the grain and to day to make on during the summer will stand him to the stand of the grain and to day to the most part it is better for a man to the grain and make good, but for the most part it is better for a man to the grain of the grain and make good, but for the most part it is better for a man to the grain and make good, but for the most part it is better for a man to the grain and make good, but for the most part it is better for a man to the grain and make good, but for the most part it is better for a man to the grain and make good, but for the most part it is better for a man to the grain and make good, but for the grain in his pocket.

TWENTY HORSES PERISH

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his public acts. He subordinates the interests of Mr. Folk as candidate for the governorship, and the best interests of the Democratic party, to the gratification of private malice and

petty resentment.

If, as he says, he had "no wish to exploit in the press what is said in private conference between men," it is a pity he did not obey his wish and put away resentment.

Touching the main charge in his letter no comment can be made until the facts are viewed from the other side.

Senator Stone's letter is an example of the operation of private motives in public affairs. It is an attack upon the head of the ticket which could not possibly be suggested by any considerations of party welfare. Only personal disappointment, perplexity and malice could have induced its publication.

Judge Parker ought not to miss the greatest Exposition merely because he has been nominated for President. In fact, no man in the United States should miss such an opportunity.

### TWO WAYS OF SEEING THE FAIR.

visit the greatest industrial exhibition the world has ever

visit the greatest industrial exhibition the world has ever known, to behold it in its grandeur in daytime and to see it in tis dazzling beauty when illuminated at night, is something not to be forgotten in a long lifetime."

While it is true that a great many more seats are needed, for the performal comfort of visitors, it is evident that there are two vays of seeing the Fair—with and without intelligent appreciation setting and enthusiasm. To the one who is merely looking for personal comfort, all the treasures of the world will be displayed in vain.

The article by Walter H. Page, reprinted from the "World's Fair visitors are making the most of it. They go there to learn something, and their entables. Never was such a splendid school created by man.

The sale of indecent and vulgar "souvenirs" must be stopped to accept the sale of indecent and vulgar "souvenirs" must be stopped.

The sale of indecent and vulgar "souvenirs" must be stopped police can stop it. Make St. Louis a clean city.

CORPOBAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS.

### CORPORAL PUNISHMENT IN SCHOOLS.

It is proposed to grant the principals of New York schools authority to inflict corporal punishment.

Commenting on this a Scotch educator, Mr. L. W. Williams of Glasgow, says: "If America is to retain her leading position in educational reform, a very large number of people interested in this question in this country (Scotland) are con- oblige. vinced that, in one very important aspect, it can only be by diminishing rather than increasing the use of corporal punishment in schools."

Some fine scholars and strong men have been made by the liberal application of cane and birch, but the temper of the time is against physical force. Corporal punishment was abollished in France by statute more than one hundred years are Ished in France by statute more than one hundred years ago, and in that country nobody would venture to suggest a return

There are boys who sometimes appear incorrigble save by the rude shock of a sound thrashing, but the teacher should have enough personal power to keep even the most unruly spirit in subjection. Is it not a fact that the most successful teachers never think of the rod as a means of discipline?

American commerce and the American flag will be well pro-

### CONSIDERATE GERMANS.

A writer in the current Atlantic tells of a food fraud case n Germany where a firm of manufacturers were prosecuted for adulterating their product.

In answer the manufacturers pleaded that while the stuff was

LOUIS POST-DISPATCH have been expected to be careless of our welfare. But, no; right is right, and the commercial argument had no weight.

But what are we doing to protect ourselves? Did anybody ever hear of a prosecution for the adulteration of food? Possibly there are no such frauds. But in this cynical world who will believe that a traffic which tempted German manufacturers has no mesmeric influence upon shrewd Americans? Why are there no prosecutions?

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

TO PREVENT STREET CAR ACCIDENTS.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

It would seem possible to do away with the frequent running over of people by the cars on double tracks by stepping from behind a car or getting off in front of a car going in an opposite direction, by passing a bill, which I am sure our worthy mayor would sign, making it a penal offence for a motorman to fall to continuously ring his bell when approaching and failing to continue to ring until he shall have passed a car standing still.

A host of observers know how inhumanly lax most motormen are in ringing their bell when the dictates of humanity should move them to do so long and loud.

If our city has the right to regulate the speed it would certainly seem for "public good" they can compel a road to put in force regulations to preserve life—the more especially as it does not cost money in this particular instance.

It seems striange the Transit company and Suburban have not long since put in force such a rule and compelled its observance, for if in existence it is but seldom observed.

OBSERVER.

FOR ST. LOUIS DAY.

The Czar has no use for girl babies, because the government supports him in his old age.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispaten,

An attractive feature for St. Louis day at the Fair, Sept. 15, would be a concert consisting exclusively of St. Louis compositions, rendered by St. Louis vocalists and instrumentalists. Personal animus which seems to underlie and support all his public acts. He subordinates the interests of Mr. Folk as

### IN MEMORIAM.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
The following is the milkman's yearly tribute to the memory

### FOREIGNERS AT THE FAIR.

TWO WAYS OF SEEING
THE FAIR.

On the editorial page of the Sunday Post-Dispatch a letter from II. C. Hubert is in striking contrast with the letter from J. White of Hoxie, Ark., published in Friday's Post-Dispatch.

The writers of both letters were visitors to the World's Fair. Their letters contained valuable suggestions as to the way to get the most good out of this greatest of all expositions.

It would seem that the Arkansas visitor went to the Fair without any idea of what he ought to see, without any desire for instruction, and without enthusiasm.

Although he was surrounded with a vast collection of the most beautiful, most curious, and most artistic objects to be found in the world, displayed in grand palaces, placed in fairy-like gardens, he seems To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

### GOOD SENSE FROM A REPUBLICAN.

Walbridge's election, means rong's defeat; if Folk's defeat is what the mass of the people of this great state want, they can have it. But I, as a Republican on national matters, do not want Folk defeated; therefore, I shall vote for him for governor, and I think I know enough to do so without at the same time casting a vote for two men for whom I have very little respect. PEANUT BUTTER.

# POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

E. B .- We have no carnival dates.

E. M .- Ask in Public Library. X .- Thomas M. Walsh, 1420 New York avenue, Washington. A. B.—Pure air, exercise and care in diet are the best blood uriflers. Try deep breathing, ripe fruit and if medicine, a sarsa-

M. G.—"Rum, Romanism and Rebellion" was said by the Rev. Dr. Burchard in an address to Mr. Blaine when the latter was visited by a company of clergyman at the Fifth Avenue (New York) Hotel, in 1884.

# NEW YORK WORLD'S EDITORIALS TODAY

WHAT JUDGE PARKER CAN DO.

The Brooklyn Eagle has kindly undertaken to set the World right on the Philippine question and Judge Parker's speech or acceptance. It says:

"The New York World will do well to bear in mind that our course toward the Philippines is set by a law which the United States Supreme Court has said is constitutional. That law was passed by Congress and can alone be changed by Congress. The Senate will be Republican for the next four years. During that time the Republican law relative to the Philippines will not be changed. That law will be administered by the next President, whether he be Parker or Rooseveit. Practically the relation of the Philippines cannot be legally changed during the next administrators are written which man is cleared to the presidence. played in grand palaces, placed in fairy-like gardens, he seems to have thought of nothing but his personal comfort.

The other visitor, who says he came nearly a thousand miles to see the Fair, writes: "The Fair has taken my attention, so that I forgot all about the seats. To have the privilege to the properties of the grand places, but simply one in French, for most educated Europeans are acquainted with that language. In consequence of this great lack of comforts, the opinion (and no wonder) of those most competent to judge is that the affair all about the seats. To have the privilege to the properties of the Written guides in many be changed. That law will be administered by the relation of the Philippines will not be changed. That law will be administered by the relation of the Philippines cannot be legally no wonder) of those most competent to judge is that the affair and the properties of the properties will probably prove to be a great flast against all expectations, and I am certain that many will be of my opinion and acknowledge the justice of my criticism.

AN ITALIAN.

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oses? We think not. Yet in his speech of acceptance Judge Parker made this declaration of faith:

If the talk about the political astuteness of Chairman Taggart of the Democratic national committee has any foundation he will begin energetic work at once, first in Vermont, then in Maine and then in every other state in which there is a chance of accomplishing results. There ought to be a real Democratic club in everytown, a thorough canvass of every doubtful state, an intelligent presentation of Democratic arguments, and a systematic effort to bring them to the attention of every The local organizations, which in many parts of the country are mere shells Will some reader give me a recipe for making peanut butter and of dried paint over a vacuum, should be thoroughly overhauled and put in effective condition.

This is not work that can be done the day before election. But the first immediate urgent duty is to send Democratic speeches and speakers into Vermont and Maine. Wake up, Mr. Taggart; wake up, Mr. DeLancey Nicoll; wake up, Mr. Sheehan; wake up, gentlemen of the executive committee; it is 36 days since Judge Par-ker was nominated, and what have you done?

### REVIEW OF THE WEEK'S CAMPAIGN

The most important event of the presidential campaign during the past week was udge Parker's speech of acceptance. The judicial and judicious character of this uterance is attested by the fact that the Democratic and the independent press and the politicians and public men who have opposed the party for the past eight years received it with warm approval, while Republicans expressed disappointment that it was not more aggressive and "original." Partisan praise and partisan blame were to have been expected, but the verdict of the independent press was significant of the great change in political conditions created by Judge Parker's nomination.

The Herald of this city said that the speech "appeals not to popular sentiment or prejudices, but to the sober thought of the people," and "condemns the tendency toward government by an individual, and urges a return to a government of laws based on the constitution." The Staats Zeitung commented particularly on the calm beeted on all seas. This is the Jeffersonian policy which has been followed by all presidents, without regard to party affiliations.

JOHN MOORE.—We should be glad to advise you if we could be sure of a cure; but the disorder you mention requires the attention of a skillful physician. Many have had your experience of paying out money without obtaining relief.

JOHN MOORE.—We should be glad to advise you if we could be sure of a cure; but the disorder you mention requires the attention of a skillful physician. Many have had your experience of paying out money without obtaining relief. honorable occupation of mankind." The Evening Post, the Times and the Brooklyn Eagle, all of which supported Mr. McKinley, gave unqualified praise to the F. M.—A foreigner who has taken out his first naturalization papers does not lose all. by visiting any foreign country for three speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of speech. The Sun, which has been the most keen and poignant of the critics of ident Roosevelt, particularly since his interference in the coal strike and in the North-CH. P.—United States gold mining territory: Alaska, Arizona, ldent Roosevert, particularly since in Sinceria upon the publication of Judge alifornia, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico.

P. C. DOLARD.—Estimated population of publication of parker's letter, saying that "as the case is now made up, we prefer the impulsive

P. C. DOLARD.—Estimated population of continental United States, 90,000,000. States that have limited negro suffrage since 1900: Alabama, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia. Our new possessions cannot vote for President until admitted as states.

As this expresses with condensed contempt the opinion of the average Republication. can organ of the great body of Democratic voters, it is in order to ask if it is business was very large, and afforded employment to many workmen; and that an attack upon their business

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\*\*Can organ of the great body of Democratic voters, it is in order to ask if it is a just or reasonable view to take of seven million American citizens? If one-half of the voters of the country are unfit to be trusted with power, even under so conservative, courageous and well-balanced a president as Judge Parker would be, can our republic be called a success?

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seffect made upon many other business houses likeg German workmen, and likewise engaged export business to the United States."

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

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lists intended to give them the governor and leave the senatorship for himself. The bolting of this unprincipled bargain by a section of the Populists adds to the wel-

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come assurance that Mr. Bryan will be again "snowed under" in his own state.

The practical abandonment of a real campaign in Illinois by the Democratic national committee concentrates the contest more than ever upon New York, with its neighbors-Connecticut and New Jersey-and its former ally, Indiana. It is possible that hopeful conditions may develop in Wisconsin from the contest between the Republican factions, now before the courts; but this is a chance that it will not be wise to count upon. The campaign in Vermont, where the election takes place Sept. 6, was opened by Speaker Cannon on Tuesday.

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The Democratic national committee is making no contest. There used to be a Republican tradition that when the September plurality in Vermont was above 25,000 in a presidential year it foreshadowed a victory in the nation. In 1880 a September plurality of 25,600 preceded Garfield's election. The defeat of Blaine was indicated by the plurality of ony 25,000 in September of 1884. In 1888 it went up to 25,000 and Harrison's success followed. The Republican failure of 1892 was predicted from the 20,000 plurality of the Vermont state ticket. The free silver campaign gave the Repub-20,000 plurality of the Vermont state ticket. The free silver campaign gave the lican candidate for governor a plurality of 38,500 in 1898 and one of 31,000 for

It has been officially announced that President Roosevelt will make no during the campaign. Who was found bold enough to "bell the cat"—of the candidate—has not been disclosed.

## FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

### The Foolish Cow.

Farmer Jenkins had a handsome cow, o which he was very proud. She gave more milk than any other two cows in the couny and the old farmer declared he would ot take a bucketful of money for her. Well, they had a big cow show, a country fair, and Farmer Jenkins decided to take his cow there and win the prize. Now, what do you suppose that cow did? Why



he prize for fear she would be bought at once by somebody and taken away from her good home at Farmer Jenkins'. when all the cows were brought out at the fair and Farmer Jenkins wanted to show what a wonderful milk-producer he owned, his cow would not yield a single drop of milk, to the farmer's great disgust. Then, in anger, he called a butcher and sold the cow to him, and the butcher straightway killed her and sent her meat market

He Took Her to the County Fair

Still Carries On. "What's become of Barker? He certainly was a fine talker. He always carried th

crowd with him." "He still does." "No, a motorman."-Cleveland Plain

A Man of Metal. From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "There's a man of mettle."

Moral: Always do your best,

Yes, and he used to work "What's he doing now?

'He looks brassy.



Father: Who was the best man that eve Bobby (quickly): Jim Jeffries



Bunday School Teacher: It rained for ... day and 40 nights Bobby: I bet that the farmers had a kick

Didn't Mean Anything. "There's one thing I must speak to you about," said the new maid. "Tour husband addressed me as 'my dear last night."
"O, don't mind a little thing like that," epiled Mrs. Gayboy. "Why, he even addresses me that way at times."—Chloses

BEAUTY AND THE IDEAL GIRL

By Nixola Greeley-Smith, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley

be kind and gentle, loving and devoted, as preserving and enhancing it; if without I thing those qualities are necessary to the it she bends her energies to its most suc-

cessful simulation.

herself.

mance writers have whose ideas of beauty are alike.

which have come to over smilingly.
this column from the But the prett

prove that personal to make.

maidish" nor freakish in her ideas says:

A letter from a young man runs: "An ideal girl in my opinion should have

impersonation of a true, womanly char-

As for height, etc., I think that Shaks

peare's "Orlando" gives the best answer to

And a very sensible communication from

"Who wants an 'ideal' wife or husband? The best husband or wife is the comrade,

Neither these nor any of the other let

ers received makes any unreasonable spe

cification concerning looks-whether from genuine indifference to beauty

philosophical resignation to the fact that

real beauty is extremely scarce and when found is not always comfortable to live

There is a very general idea that pretty

woman are apt to be less amiable than

effect and does not cultivate the min

graces of speech and manner which may render an ugly woman very attractive

Beauties are apt to be spoiled, they say

and give way to unrestrained fits of tem-

with, it would be difficult to determine

that, "Just as high as my heart."

an actor asks:

One who can see the different little things satisfies one to be done without being told. I would of the other.

## THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL



"ID you see," said the Society Girl, "that a bridegroom who brought his bride to the Fair has disap-

peared?

"Perhaps," said the Club Woman, "he has only gone home for more money. But, new baby. It's a boy, you know, and they're making a great fuss about it in Russia—proclamations and fireworks, public knocked me over. I'm an oul' man, Melic meetings and such things. The Czar has four girls, but I guess girls don't count for much over there. Mr. Brown

Ays it swas a Russian who wrote that song, 'What Can a Poor Girl Do?'
You see, this baby is the heir apparent. The Czar's brother was, until the
boy was born, but now he is only the heir presumptive. Well, I didn't know,
either, but Mr. Brown says it means that the brother goes to the foot and that the baby will be Czar, unless the Nihillsts improve in their target practice.

"It does seem to me, though, that some of the royal customs are absurd.

Why, this baby already has been made colonel of a regiment. Isn't that silly?

But Mr. Brown said he probably is as efficient as some other Russian officers, judging from reports of the war. Besides, he said that all babies were up on

judging from reports of one military maneuver." 'What's that?" asked the Society Girl. "Forced marches."

"But why," asked the Society Girl, "did a bride remind you of a baby?"
"Of course," said the Club Woman, "a baby has to take chances on its future;
but it might be a good idea for every bride-elect to have her horoscope cast before

The American Novel in England. If proof were wanting to controvert the statement oft-repeated both in England and here, that American fiction is being writing fiction is flourishing in America. It coldly received in England, it might be is as easy to find good qualities in this

life, "Sally of Missouri," from the Literary found in the following quotation in a re-view of Rose E. Young's novel of Missouri stones in cherries."



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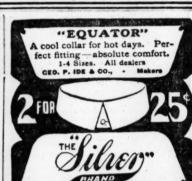
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### WHAT THE BOARD OF LADY MANAGERS DID WITH THE \$100,000

"Hev ye bin over to th' wimmin's buildin', McDonald?" asked Casey, who winds sinted t' give th' board iv lathic manager and waters the floral clock, of the big wan hundred thousan'." Highlander who hangs around in front of The keeper of the floral clock chased tural building.

"Nae, Caisey, I has noo," answered he hoad sorrowfully.
"McDonald, thim wimmin 'as bin blowin'

th' coin iv this g-great ra-helm!

to hev such a soom iv mawney I was tha'



Donald, an' me oise is dim, but I cawed

We was owin' Uncle Sam somethin' over We was own! Uncle Sain somethin was layfive millyuns, an' La-heslie Shaw was laythat' was a bu-hum stheer.

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"As me fren' Elberhurt Hubbard says,
depend entirely upon her looks for her
"As me fren' Elberhurt Wha!" affect and does not cultivate the minor dimes to give a big feasht at th' ind an' d'ye think iv it, McDonald?" fill th strockholders full iv boo-hooze, so "Weel, I canna help feelin' it is a great an't pay ye annything back agin.'

"Yit Rid Bill an' th' rist if thim cor

the Scotch distillery exhibit in the Agricul- kid off the grass on the minute hand, and returned to his Scotch friend shaking his

of the kilt and plaid.
"Faith, man, an' ye should. It's a stiddy themsilves like wan school iv wha-hales "Faith, man, an' ye should. It's a stiddy themsilves like wan school iv wha-hales they got their han's on th' since they got their han's on th' dollars thim wimmin had. Think of 't, Mc-mawney. They hev wan or two funkshoons Donald; wan hundred thousan' dollars iv a day. They put a poonch bo-howl in th' inter, invite a few vis'tin' sa-wells, an Tis arough to fray Ireland. McDonald, walk 'roun' an' 'roun' tha' poonch bowl of course, you have read about the Czar's whin I picked up th' paaper an' read that fr wan or two hours, all the while shakin' new baby. It's a boy, you know, and Mrs. Dan Mannin' an' th' rist iv thim was han's over their heads, plumin' their fine fe-heathers, an' flashin' their di-himond

sarchlights in wan anither's oise.

"Th' mawney goes f'r th' poonch an' th' invitayshuns is li-himited to two hawndred with the assurance that she is neither "old meets somewhere with lack of recognition. persons. If ye dawn't live bechune Gran' avinoo an' Day Bollyvair avinoo, an' Lacla-hede avinoo an' Pa-hage avinoo ye're over th' deadline an' don' git anny invitayshuns fr'm th Board iv Lathle Managers. Not on yer life, McDonald. Ye're like a man with a face that you could trust, a co-frommon person, an outsider, a what isht they call 'em over taw the Bo-hoer war—a Yootlander, that's what ye are, or not."

"Ye nivver heerd tell iv anny wimmin misers, did ye? Well, ye kin bet thim wimmin will blo-how thim wan hundred thousan' dollars. Whin they git done wi' peacockin' aroun' th' poonch bo-howl thair won' be anough mawney in th-hair threasure to pay for more than the same than th ary to pay fer wan thrip aroun' on th' Inthramule railway, so there will not, Mc-Donald. "Whin th' Na-hational Commission

comes aroun' and asks: 'Wha' d'ye do wl' it?' thim wimmin will bow-hounce up an' sing: 'We sp-hent it.' Av cooorse, but wha' fawr?' th' Na-hational Commission will ask. 'Sivinty-five thousan' f'r poonch, an' twinty-five thousan' f'r invitayshuns coom an' dr-hink th' poonch,' the Board' v Lathle Managers will say.

''An' Sinytoor Ca-harter an' thim can't ance and charity of mind to make marriage

hit 'em, cause they're all wimmin, Mc-Donald. They'll hev to ta-hake it an' kape Who has ever been happy with an 'ideal?' ' it f'r wan more bitther ixspearyance. "Ye nivver kin te-hell wha' a woman will o. Whin thim wan hundred thousan' dolsee th' finish iv thim wan hundred thousan' dollars.

"I was tha' narvous wi' dishhappintmint in Rid Bill Taw-hompson tha' I hardly hid stre-hength to wather th' clock.

"Twas wan sinful error, McDonald. Here was th' Fair, hard up f'r mawney wi' all tis millyuns. It had not wan cint to waste. We was owin' Uncle Sam somethin' over

pa'ark to raystore, an' we nayded a few they wint in f'r ixtravygint waste. Wha'

they wad take it good-natoer'dly whin shame t'spend sae muckle as seeventy-five Fra-hancis got up an' tol' 'em: 'Boys, we thousan' f'r a puir drink like punch,

# VEST POCKET CUT, ARCHBISHOP WILL

World's Fair Visitor Did Not Know Head of Church of England Will Be Edward H. Bowers of Butte Weds He Was Robbed Till Two Leading Factor in Triennial Con-Hours Later. vention in Boston.

cutting the inside pocket of the vest Special to the Post-Dispatch. BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 15.—Bishop Potter, when seen at Seal Harbor, at the of N. Herring of Springfield, Mo., a thief procured \$2000, which was in an envelope in the pocket, and made his escape, without summer home of Bishop Mackay Smith. the robbery being detected for several whose guest he is, stated that it had been hours. Herring reported the matter to As-sistant Chief of Police Gillaspy, and officdecided not to make any formal arrangeers were detailed upon the case, but with little hope of success, as Herring did not have a description of the thief, and did bishop had been consulted.

The archbishop will arrive in New York

Herring and his wife have been stopping visit is to look over the church in Canada. at 2024 Market street. They spent Sunday fternoon in riding about the city on tho st Park Highlands among other places.

est Park Highlands among other places. Upon returning to their room Herring slept two hours. Upon awakening he discovered the entire pocket of his vest had been cut out, and the money was gone. Herring does not know whether the money was taken while he was on a street car or while he was asleep. Several times during the afternoon he had been compelled to ride upon the rear platform of the car, on account of the crowded condition of the interior. While he was asleep, however, the door of his room was left unlocked.

unlocked.

He has offered a reward of \$200 for the recovery of the money, but at the present time the police have no clew upon which to work.

MANY WITNESS TRAGIC DEATH. CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—An unidentified roung woman leaped from the railing of

young woman leaped from the railing of the Dearborn street bridge and was drowned in the Chicago river. The plunge was witnessed by a large crowd, which watched the struggle of the suicide, powerless to aid her.

The captain of the steam launch threw a life preserver to the young woman, but she refused to grapp it. The police believe the young woman took poison before she leaped. When the body was recovered and taken to an undertaking room a small red box containing a white substance was found.

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# SENATOR CLARK'S

Stenographer He Met at Republican Headquarters.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. ments for the reception of the Archbishop Ypsilanti, Mich., of Miss Ida Clara Rankin of Canterbury, at least not until the arch- and Edward H. Bowers, said to be the

on Aug. 23 and will probably go straight Mrs. Bowers has been an expert stenog-te Quebec, as one of the purposes of his rapher for several years. Four years ago Mrs. Bowers has been an expert stenogpolitical friends obtained for her a posi-Just how long he will be there is not tion in the Republican headquarters in Chiknown, but he will get to Boston in time cago. There she took dictation from the for the big church convention.

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts said was present when consultat leaders of the Republican party and often that the archibshop will arrive in Boston moment were being held. Mr. Bowers was

he will attend the opening of the triennial convention of the Episcopal Church in Trinity. Bishop Doane of Albany will preach the convention sermon, he being the oldest bishop in America, who has not yet performed that service. Bishop Doane of fered to surrender the honor to the archishop of Canterbury, but the latter declined as he has already several sermons and addresses to prepare. Wednesday afternoon the convention will give the archishop a reception. Thursday he will speak at the meeting of the ladies' auxiliary, and Thursday evening Bishop Lawrence will give a reception in his honor at his Com-

city, and the entertainments he his friends have been lavish.

Charles Skeen, 22 years old, fell from a third-story window at 1523 Collins street last night and received internal injuries which it is believed will prove fatal. It is supposed that he became dizzy while standing near the open window. He received internal injuries and his right arm was broken.

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It is said that the archbishop will be the guest of J. Plerpont Morgan, who has loased the J. Montgomery Sears house, at Commonwealth avenue and Arlington street.

Bishop Lawrence said that he comes as the representative of the Church of England, to observe the workings of the church in this country and to express the good will which exists between the church and on each side of the Atlantic. ZINC HAS ANOTHER ADVANCE. Owners Holding Back on Sales to Ac-

cumulate Reserve. JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 15.—Zinc prices advanced from 50 cents to \$1 a ton last week, the price reaching as high as \$40.70. The assay price was from \$36 to \$38. Even at the advanced price there was no effort to sell, the owners holding back to accumulate a reserve that was weakened during

the shutdown.

There was no change in the price of lead, which sold all week at \$52 per ten, but there is an apparent weakness in pig lead.

Following are the shipments of zinc and lead and of the output by the various camps of the Joplin district for the week ended Aug. 13:

—Pounds—

	Pour	ods	
Camp. Joplin	Zino.	Lead. 865,940	Value. \$55,140
terville	1,939,570 947,570	387,660 299,260	*44,020 23,780
Alba-Neck Aurora Zincite	763,480	25,390 4,390	10,450 9,545 4,620
Presperity Sherwood-Mi	161,890 tch-	71,400 17,620	4,850
Carthage Oronogo	185,860	86,490	8,845 2,465
Spurgeon-Spr City Galena	155,250	7,630 83,450	2,480
Granby	100,440 87,880	24.890	1,970 1,890 1,000
Boof Branch	8 TRT 200	1,894,520	\$184,500
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# PARTNER MARRIES

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A romance which had its beginning while political letters were being dictated at the Republican natoinal headquarters in Chicago four years ago, and culminated in the marriage at wealthy associate and political adviser of Senator William A. Clark of Montana.

on Tuesday evening, Oct. 4, and next day introduced to her by Senator Clark, whom he will attend the opening of the triennial he had accompanied to Chicago.

It's as sure as bananas grow upside down that we're going to have scorch-ing weather clear into Octo-

The weather prophets claim that the cold Spring will cause a hot Fall. So there is no reason why you won't be able to wear the extra pair of summer trousers that your summer suit needs now, away long into the Fall. Extra Summer Trou \$6 to \$15.

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CLEVER LITTLE STORIES.

Democrats were assembled in state vention at Nashville and were engage mer member of the supreme court, who had partaken freely, got the floor and then proceeded to discuss the questions in-volved in the temporary organization. per at slight annoyances which the plainer The many letters girl, schooled to self-control, would pass Naturally his reasoning was not clear and one of his friends, in a loud whisper, and to him: "Sit down, judge; you don't know But the pretty girl, it must be remem-leost-Dispatch readers bered, has fewer annoyances. She pleases oncerning the ideal at sight, and her manner need only confirm an impression which the plain girl has an impression which the plain girl has beauty does not enter. The ideal girl, judged by communications nto the conception of he ideal girl, judged by communications from Post-Dispatch readers, is not necessing that poets and there are no two persons the ideal to the execution of the poets and there are no two persons the poets are not the poets and there are no two persons the poets are not the poets and there are no two persons the poets are not the poets and there are no two persons the poets are not the poets and the poets are not the poets and the poets are not the poets a

whose ideas of beauty are alike.

There are certain qualities of mind and army officer, "that the jokes on the abolition of the canteen were pure fabrications. However, a woman of intelligence last night asked me this question: 'Is it true oung woman who heart about which there can be no two
refaces her descripopinions among men and women. But tion of the ideal man beauty, here with lack of recognition meets somewhere with lack of recognition. There is a popular standard of beauty were found who put liquor in them? I admire a sensible, thoughtful fellow, and an artistic standard. And a girl who hear that the soldiers are now forced to drink impure water from wayside brooks at the different little things. ard is plumpness. But this seems to be the only factor of beauty about which there

ard is plumpness. But this seems to be the only factor of beauty about which there is any unanimity of opinion.

But though beauty may not be essential to the masculine ideal, it is certainly necessary to the feminine ideal.

Every woman regards beauty as of all earthly things most to be coveted. If she is born with it she devotes every effort to

Nimrod told how he made his reputa-

But even thus, it is lucky for her that "I was the first man who thought of not men do not see her as critically as she sees shooting a guide for a deer," he explained

shapely, pretty figure, sad many of them deplors to loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness.

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Chicago (Ill.) papers please copy. BILLINGS—On Sunday forenoon, Aug. 18, 1904, at the residence of his mother-in-iaw, Mrs. Thomas Burke, No. 2786 Morgan street, John L. Billings, aged 62 years.

Due notice of funeral will be given.

BROWN—On Sunday, Aug. 14, 1904, at 6:30 a. m., Richard Brown, the beloved husband of Julia Brown (nee O'Meara), and father of John J., William H., Joseph M., Frank N., Patrick O. and Mary T. Brown, in the 80th year of his age.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2016 Biddle street, to 8t. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Friends invited.

Port Jervis (N. Y.), New York City (N. Y.), New Orleans (La.) and San Jose (Cal.) papers please copy.

paly—On Saturday, Aug. 13, 1904, at 6:30
p. m., John Daly, beloved husband of Maria Daly (nee Burns), and dear father of Addle A. and Maria 6. Daly.
Funeral Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., from famfly residence, 1321 South Thirteenth street, to St. Vincent's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends are invited to attend.
Decased was a member of C. K. of A., Branch No. 92.

5:50 a. m., the beloved wife of the Laughlin, the beloved wife of the Desmond.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 4290 Page avenue, on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 9 a. m., to St Ann's Church, thence to Calvary Ceme

FLYNN-Entered into rest at East St Louis, after a lingering illness, on August 15, at 2:30 a. m., Mrs. Elizabeth Flynn (neb Elizabeth Sheer), relict of John Flynn, at the age of 58 years. Survived by Mrs. W. H. Wiley of Chicago, daughter; Mrs. W. C. Young, East St. Louis, daughter; Mrs. Filla Finnegan of Texas, daughter; Mrs. Filla Finnegan of Texas, daughter, and J. N. Sheer of East St. Louis, formerly superintendent of rolling stock of the Chic & Mississippi Raliroad, brother. Funeral from residence, 514 North Seventh street, East St. Louis, Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 2:30 p. m.

Detroit (Mich.), Mobile (Ala.) and Galveston (Tex.) papers please copy.

Frances Reid Jones, wife of Brecken-ridge Jones.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, 24 ge Jones. uneral Monday, Aug. 15, at 4 p. m., residence, 45 Portland place. Inter-nt private.

ment private.

KLEIN—On Sunday, Aug. 14, 1904, at 3:45
p. m., Bolomon Klein, dearly beloved husband of Sarah E. Klein, and our dear
father, aged 61 years 1 month and 4 days.
Funeral Tuesday. Aug. 16, from family
residence, 1617 South Ninth street. Friends
and relatives invited to attend.
Deceased was a member of Corner
Stone Lodge, No. 323, A. F. & A. M.
Salem (Mo.) and Luxora (Ark.) papers
please copy.

MAHON—On Aug. 14, 1904, at 1 a. m.,
Mrs. Mary Mahon, aged 60 years.
The funeral will take place from the
family residence, 919 North Ninth street,
on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary
Cometery. Friends of the family invited
to attend.

NITZSCHMANN—On Sunday, Aug. 1 1604, Louis Nitzschmann, Sr., at 35 Thomas street, in his 74th year, Funeral private. Please omit flowers

Payton On Sunday, Aug. 14, John A. Payton, aged 8 months, peloved son of Martin and Fannie Payton (nee Horri-

RANDOLPH—On Saturday, Aug. 13, 1904
at 6:25 p. m., S. O. Randolph, beloved
husband of Lillie Randolph (nee Lowe),
and father of Melva Randolph and son
of E. Randolph, aged 85 years.
Funeral on Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 2:30
p.m., from residence, 1914 East Warne
avenue. Funeral private.
Deceased was a member of Wabash
Lodge, No. 248, K. of P., and Missouri
Circle, No. 324, Protective Home Circle

ICHSTEIGER-Suddenly, P. Gerold Rich steiger, beloved son or William R. and Kate Kelley Richsteiger and brother of Clinton, Mildred Robert and Grace Richsteiger, in the 16th year of his age.

Funeral Monday, at 2:30 p. m., from residence, 4217 Fair avenue, to Holy Roary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited to attend.

Funeral Monday, Aug. 15, at 2 p. m., from residence. 910 Biddle street, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cem-etery. Deceased was a member of Young Ladles' Sodality, St. Xavier's Parish.

binger—On Sunday, Aug. 14, 1904, at 3:30 p. m., Viola Singer, betoved daughter of Ida Singer (nee Holtman) and Herman Singer, after a lingering illness, at the age of 6 years 5 months and 6 days.

Funeral will take place Tuesday, Aug. 16, 1904, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 223 Salema street, thence to St. Paul Cemetery.

WALSH—On Friday, Aug. 12, 1904, at 11:28 o'clock p. m.. John Walsh, beloved husband of Mary Hoffernan Walsh, father of Richard J. Mollie and Sister M. Eugenia C. B. V. M.

The funeral will take place Tuesday, Aug. 16, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from family residence, 112 Monroe street, to St. Michael's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Deceased was turnkey at Fourth Dis-Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend.
Deceased was turnkey at Fourth District police station and a member of Central Lodge, No. 57, A. O. U. W., Division No. 1, A. O. H.
Chicago (ill.) papers please copy.

ZINTEL—On Sunday, August 14, at 11:45
a. m., John F. Zintel, beloved husband of
Katle Zintel (nee Haas) and father of
John Louis, Harry, Mamie, Minnie and
Mrs. Katle Drewing (nee Zintel), aged 43
years, 6 months and 10 days.
Funeral from family residence, 2013 De
Kalb street, on Thursday, Aug. 18, at 2
p. m., to 88. Poter and Paul's Cemetery.
Friends invited to attend.

Marriage !	
Lee P. Finnie	221 East Davis st
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LOST AND FOUND. Lost.

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BROOCH-Lost, Friday night, lady's diamona brooch, in Suburban Park or on Suburban car, sultable reward. 4036A Lucleue av. (1)

BROOCH-Lost, diamond brooch, Sunday evening, between 3700 and 4200 Olive. Finder return to Sommers Drug Store, 4301 Laclede, and receive reward.

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Alps or in Alps; special value as child's kaske. 5060 Morgan et.; reward. EYEGLASSES-Lost, at Forest Park sic pavillou, eyeglasses with black case; wi give reward. Please return to room 8 Repul lic bldg.

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DOG—Lost. Sunday night, 8:30, female bull ter-rier; white body, both ears and eyes brindle, one spot on shoulder; answers name Daisy. Flease return to 8:50 Pine in rear; reward. DOG-Lost, white bull terrier pup; broad colla with brass knobs. Return 4218 Westminster pl. reward.

URSE-Lost, a silver chatelaine purse, on Tay-lor or Easton cars, or at junction of above

ONY-Went astray, a yellow colored pony, from 10 to 13 hands, Saturday at 7:30 p. m., at Edg Brook. Reward if returned to L. Obert Brew

SPECTACLES-Lost, Saturday afternoon, in German rooms, Fine Art bidg., at Fair, pair of gold spectacles, return 524A McPherson av, and receive reward. MCKET-Lost, stockholder's ticket, No. 2787. Saturday afternoon, between Olive st. car and Lindell entrance; name J. A. Spinning, Grahau Paper Co.; reward.

TICKETS—Lost, yesterday, tickets on Fisch System, St. Louis to Fort Worth, bearing signs ture of H. I., Jennie and Estelle Watelsky finder please leave same with Rice-Six Dr Goods Co, and receive liberal reward. (2) UMPRELLA-Lost, lady's silk umbrelta at entranco, Saturday night, boading Easton return to 4609A Easton; reward. WATCH-Lost, between Jefferson av. and Illinois av. lady's gold watch, with initials A. P. on cover and full name inside. Palow. Return and receive reward. 8328 Illinois.

WATCH-Lost, lady's open-face gold watch; in-litude G. E. B.; at Olive st. station, World's Fig. Saturday evening. August 13. Return to 1024 S. 18th. Liberal reward. WATCH—Lost, Meramec Highlands, blue-enameled watch, with fleur-de-lis pin; liberal reward. 2640 Russell.

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WATCH—Lost, lady's gold watch, old-fashioned size, black enameled tracings, Swiss make, black ribbon fob, gold buckle; Sunday, July 14; between 5135 Page bl. and Creve Ceent Lake; reward if returned to 5135 Page bl. WRIST BAG-Lost; lady who found wrist bag at Fair grounds Saturday evening, containing pres-ents and cords, Mrs. E. Hodman, Philadesphia, return to 3637 Hebert st. Reward. Found.

PURSE—Found, Sunday afternoon, lady's purse near 6th and Olive; owner can have same b paying for ad. Stand 520 Olive. FOUND—A place where you can get the best boys and men's shoes in St. Louis, \$2.50 to \$4. Harri Shoe Co., 407 N. 6th st. (16 MONEY-Found, sum of money; on Park av. Owner can call for it at 3837 Objo av.

### HELP WANTED-MALE.

Grand and Page. BARBER WANTED—Must be swift and good workman; \$15 guaranteed. 1818 Office st. BARBER WANTED-\$12 guaranteed, 305 N. 28th st. BARBERS WANTED—Two good colored barber 923 Carleton or 5200 Suburban.

BARBER WANTED-First-class barber, Mose Hotel. SCAHILL—Entered into rest Aug. 14, at 10 mm, Mary Scahill (nee Sulinvan), delioved wife of Harry Scahill.

Funeral from residence of her sister.

Mrs. Ben F. Brady, 915 Morgan street, 18 art 19 mm, 10 st. 19 mm, BENCH HAND WANTED-Apply T. L. Drapes 166 G st., Granite City, Ill. BOY WANTED To work in drug store. 4663

BOY WANTED-An office boy, between 13 and 15 years; call Tuesday at 11:80. 1620 Chem ical bidg. BOY WANTED For grocery. L. Kohner Groce Co., 419 N. Vandeventer. BOY WANTED—Experienced office boy and mes-senger; must write a neat hand; references re-quired. Ad. T 14. Post-Dispatch.

GOY WANTED—Colored boy, about 15 years old Call 1414 N. Grand. BOY WANTED—Colored boy to deliver and bas-ket coal. 2700 Pine.

BOY WANTED—Bright boy, 12 years old, to go with blind drummer to sell goods to merchants \$3 per week. Call 2632 Locust at. BOY WANTED—With experience, to attend soda fountain, one living with parents preferred; come well recommended. 1410 N. Taylor. BOYS WANTED-14 years of age. Mengel Box Co., Folsom and Lawrence. (8)

BOY WANTED-Good boy, 15-16 years; will lear trade; apply Tuesday morning. 18 N. 3d st. ARPET LAYER WANTED—Experienced carpellayer; references, Ad. A 101, Post-Dispatch. BOY WANTED Young boy, for store, with references. National Novelty Co., 705 Locust st.

BOY WANTED-Mesenger boy. Monarch Tailoring Co., 911 Pine st. ing Co., 911 Pine st.

BOY WANTED—16 to 18 years of age, to deliver
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BOY WANTED-14 years old; neat appearance; night and morning; living close, 1203 Chambers. BUSBOY WANTED-For Duffy's Lunchroom, 521 CARPENTERS WANTED-Carpenters and car re-pairers. Apply refrigerator repair department, foot Utah st. (3)

CLEANER AND PRESSER WANTED—And a man who understands how to run a beller; nobody but a first-class man need apply; wages \$15 a week; steady job. Ad. Frank Doujak, Fort Smith, Ark. (1)

HELP WANTED-MALE

OOK WANTED-Man cook, nights,

COOK WANTED-First-class cook, for restair rant. White, 4339 Olive at. 200K WANTED Good white man for night cook 1133 N. Vandeventer av. OOKS WANTED-Two cooks, World's Pair, a once. Truitt-Shevlin Employment Agency, 616 Fine st.

OONES WANTED-Broiler, \$60, and one fry cook, \$50, and board and room. Christian Endeavor Hotel, Market st. car.

OOK WANTED-Good short-order man cook, 50 OOOK WANTED Second cook and dishwashes at once. Crescent Hotel, 2800 Locust st. OOK WANETD—A young man for second cook a Henze's Old Rock Bakery, 417 Lucas av.

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DISHWASHER WANTED—Man. 2100 N. Broadway.

DISHWASHER WANTED-Man. 1808 Chestnut. DISHWASHERS WANTED—10 dishwashers, \$25, board and room. Christian Endeavor Hotel. Market st, car.

DISHWASHER WANTED—Dishwasher and yard-man, willing to work. 3899 Washington. (2) DINING ROOM BOY WANTED—Call at once. 3431 Morgan. for good man.

ORIVER WANTED—Experienced young German grocery driver. 2657 Chouteau. DRIVER WANTED—Young man to drive deliver wagon; must have experience in retail grocery Apply 2826 Manchester.

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Torpedo Boats Sowed Mines in Front of Fleeing Vessels, Making Them Change Course, Until Togo's Big Ships Arrived.

ARTHUR BATTLE FOUGHT AT

LONDON, Aug. 15.—The Shanghai corre-

spondent of the Daily Mail wires:
"On the Russian ships emerging from

WILL BRING GOLDEN BACK.

Policeman.

Wankesha Waters for Health.

STABS YOUNG WOMAN.

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10 o'clock Sunday night and stobbed her in the right side so that she died seven hours

A Great Doctor's Liberality.

s patients.
This opportunity to receive free of charge
bottle of this wonderful medicine should
to be overlooked by any one who is a sufrer from catarrh in any part of the sys-

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A RANGE OF FOUR MILES.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 15.—The Novee Vremya's naval expert, reviewing the incidents of the sea fight of August 10, says:
"Admiral Togo's first division sailed out from the Elliott islands off Tallenwan and Special Cable to the New York arrested Admiral Withoft's progress, utilizing the enormous superiority of the Japanese in torpedo boats to attack the Rus-

2238 Gaines st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms; lot 0x120 feet. 3247 Edgar av. (Maplewood), frame house of 5 rooms; lot 50x132 feet; easy terms.

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2739 Sheridan av., 1-story brick, 3 rooms; lot 25x132 feet.

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SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE miles west of city; part in choice fruit; quick sale; \$5000. O. P. Baldwin, Clayton, Mo. (3) HOME—Suburban home for sale in Kirkwood; first-class; 9 rooms and large grounds;—will be sold at helf value; if interested address box M. Kirkwood, Mo.

PROPERTY OUT OF CITY FOR SALE. 14 Words, 20c.

CALIFORNIA HOMES AND EMPLOYMENT, Choice fruit-poultry ranches adjoiring town; \$100 up, starts you. Free trip to California with each ten-acre purchase. J. Grant Kline Colonics, Fresno, Cal. (3) PROPERTY—St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acres. B. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

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FOR RENT-829 N. 16TH. ST. Three-room flat; second floor. Rent \$10. HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER R. E. T. CO., 812 Olive at

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PER CENT MONEY

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

TY WANTED—To exchange, in Pendleton County, Ill., for y in St. Louis; farm is cheap

sented each of her triends with a World Fair souvenir purse in remembrance of the occasion. Those present were: Misse helen Casey, Jeanette Brinkman, Emil Deitrick, Bessie Drayer, Elsa Engre, Adeline Ghio, Loretta Ghio, Hulda kiey kamp, Irene Kern, Loretta Regen, Lorett Foliey, Eunice Bosweil, Louise Lindea an Glorine Thompson.

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B. Bowles, H. Hunt, A. Shea, E. Keating.

A pleasant surprise party was given to Miss Julia de Vries on Friday evening by a number of her friends. A delightful evening was enjoyed, refreshments being served at midnight. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Among the guests were: Misses Belle Berger, Rose Baskind, Ida Baskind, Ida Levy of Nashville, Tenn.; Estelle Arbers, Josephine Weyl of New York, Florence Radonsky, Henrietta De Vries, Julia De Vries; Messrs, Joe Belcenstein, Dr. J. Singer, Dr. J. Radomsky, Jr., Harry Friedman of New York, Joe Berger, Julius, De Vries, Harry Stein, Robert Weinberg, Maurice Frield. A radium constellation of fiery jewels. The acme of pyrotechnics will burst in mid-heaven over the Stadium, Tuesday night, Aug. 16, at the hour of 8 p. m. Admission to Stadium free. Seats 10c. Chairs

Miss Josephine Magi, 3899 Olive street, and Chicago loa gbefore it reached St. Louis part 6 o'clock at St. Charles Catholic Church, Ewing avenue and Locust street. Rev. Father Spigardi performed the ceremony and celebrated high mass. The young ouple are in St. Louis with other friends visiting the Fair and came from Rome, litaly, where they had known each other for several years. Miss Magi's only attendant was Mrs. Ovilla Y. Crochetiere acted as matron of honor. Mr. Ovilla Y. Crochetiere acted as best man. The bride wore a white organdic over taffeta silk; a white lace hat and carried a bouquet of white lace hat and carried a bouquet of white lace hat and carried a bouquet of white lace and roses.

A dinner will be given Monday evening at 7:30 at the home of the bride. After remaining in St. Louis a few weeks longer the wedding party will visit California and take a trip around the world before return to Rome.

RIISINFSS NOTICE Policeman.

LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 15.—Chief of Police
Purdy of East St. Louis, with another
police officer, arrived in Lincoln today to
take James Golden, accumed of the murder
of Police Officer James Reedy at East St. ouis.
Golden several days ago attempted to commit suicide, and told Lincoln officers he ad killed Reedy. Chief Purdy identified day as the man wanted. Time to drink pure water, 10-gal. or gal. bottle sent. Both phones. White Rock Co. Tragedy Occurs on the East St. Louis

BUSINESS NOTICE.

William Thomas quarreled with Edna Morton on the viaduct in East St. Louis at the right side so that she died seven hours later. Both are negroes.

Thomas was chased by Detective Logan from the viaduct across the Eads bridge almost to the Missouri side and was captured. He is now in jail and will be charged with murder.

Thomas lived at Twenty-first street and Franklin avenue, St. Louis. He is 25 years old. The girl, who is 18, also lived in St. Louis until a week ago. Thomas was jealous of her, and that fact precipitated me quarrel.

Lightning Kills Two in Illinois. Lightning Kills Two in Hillions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

RICHVIEW, Ill. Aug. 15.—Late last evening a heavy wind and hall storm visited this section. Lightning struck and instantly killed C. L. Coulter, a farmer living west of Ashley, and H. Stephens of Judeon, O. T. Both leave families. The peach crop was ruined by hall that lasted to minutes and cleared the trees. Apples also were severely damaged.

A Great Doctor's Liberality.

Dr. Lorentz, the well-known philanthropist and specialist on catarrh and kindred diseases, offers to distribute free of charge 60,000 sample bottles of his new discovery, To-Ni-Ta, for the cure of catarrh.

This unheard-of liberality shows the faith this great doctor has in his prescription, which he calls To-Ni-Ta, and g also shows his desire to get it within the reach of every suffering man and woman.

The doctor discovered this prescription, To-Ni-Ta, after years of scientific research, and while it has been a lifework for him he offers to send a copy of the formula to any dootor who wishes to prescribe it for his patients. An exhibition such as will be given in the Stadium Tuesday night, Aug. 16, at 8 o'clock sharp, should surpass all past attempts shown in St. Louis. A portrait of Antonio, chief head hunter of the Igorrote tribe, will be seen in fireworks, Admission

Boxes 50c. \$14,000 in Church Collection,

to Stadium free. Seats 10c, Chairs 25c

Special to the Post-Dispates,
OLD ORCHARD, Me., Aug. 15.—At the
annual collection here of the Christian
Workers' Alliance in charge of Dr. A. B.
Simpson of New York, \$14,000 was given in
cash and pledges. The amounts pledged
varied from \$1 to \$3000. All that is necessary for anyone to do is to write a postal to Dr. Lorentz, suite 1705. Flatiron building, New York, and ask for a free bottle of To-Ni-Ta. You will also receive free of charge a copy of his medical booklet, which is invaluable in any household.

Drink Waukesha Water, Gives health, happiness. Phone for 10-gal er gal. bottle. White Rock Water Co.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill. Aug. 15.—Charles Cheney, a prominent business man, has been near death since Saturday from the effects of a broken blood vessel. He was slitting in front of a drug store when, without warning, he fell over unconscious and has remained in that condition since. Thought Drowning Man Joking. KILBOURNE, Ill., Aug. 15.—Twenty or more employes of the Swallow & Mark Co. show boat stood on the deck of the vessel and laughed at the struggles of William Rodgers, as fellow employe, as he was drowning. Rodgers was considered an expert swimmer and his fellows thought he was seeking to induce them to come to his resoue as a joke. Rodgers leaves a wife and three children at Beardstown, Ill. MORPHINE HABIT

If your teeth are "off color" or covered with tartar, get them clean. Sanitol Tooth Powder will do the work thoroughly, 25

Saw His Father End His Life. Saw his rather End his Life.

QUEEN CITY, Mo., Aug. 15.—D. M. Gillispie, who has recently been greatly
harassed by domestic troubles, ended his
life by sending a bullet through his head
while his son was rushing toward him to
take the revolver from him. Three weeks
ago Gillispie was sued by a neighbor for
alienating the affections of his wife. Then
Mrs. Gillispie left him and four days ago
filed suit for divorce.

"Boro-Formalin" (Eimer & Amend) need

"We Give You Double Bows," Say the Local Japs to Yo-San



BLANCHE BATES

Blanche Bates is in fast favor with the members of the Japanese colony at the World's Fair.

As they say in "The Darling of the Gods," they are giving her double bows because of her work as a Japanes girl.

Miss Bates began her engagement at St. Louis in some trepidation. She knew that the World's Fair city, like the hill over port Arthur, is full of Japs, and she wondered what they would think of her Yo-

Of course, Miss Bates has played before Japanese auditors ere this, for "The Darling of the Gods" was seen in New York

"Miss Bates, we give you double bows." The office boy's vacation ends this week, to the boss. He has not had as much of a rest this season as he gets ordinarily, but it is of his own choice, for he has a Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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Pain's \$10,000 Display of Fireworks.

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The Century Theater is to be opened next sunday night, and Manager Hannerty is getting the pretty playhouse in shape for the resumption of business. The house opens with "Vivian's Papas" and Blanche Hing, and the production will run two weeks, to be succeeded by George Ade's comedy, "The County Chairman."

Two new performers were introduced in the cast at the Delmar Garden "Louisiana" last night. They were Josephine Kirkwood, who succeeds Maude Williams in the role of Columbia, and E. A. Flanagan, and the Kirkwood was given quite a reception, and she sang her part very well. In Mr. Flanagan is an acrobatic Comedian capable of awakening much merriment, and his appearance was very promising.

The following is the Columbia's bill for the week beginning this afternoon: Galerie Bergere and company, Gotham Comedy Four, Winona Winter, Marlow, Plunket and company, the Columbians, Lillian Shaw, Powers brothers, Four American Trumpeters, J. W. Sherry, Robbins and Trenaman, the Bradys, Barney Frist and the kinodrome. Dorothy Nevelle, comedienne and vocal-ist, is the headliner at West End Heights this week. Her work was more than pleasing. Others on the bill are Dacey and Chase. Masuz and Mazette and Zazelle and Vernon.

The Havlin circuit has some shows which never fail of good houses, and one of these is at Havlin's Theater this week. It is "At Cripple Creek," which opened there yesterday afternoon. The story is a typical Havlin thriller, having its somes in the mountains and laid in a day when men carried revolvers and did daring thinse for gold and love. Clifton E. Lloyd is playing the part of Joe Mayfield, the frontiersman and miner, and Mamie Mann is seen in the part of the Eastern girl who visits the mining country and becomes one of the principals in the stirring story woven about her by Hal Ried.

the kinodrome.

The six hundred Pike concessionaires and performers who attended Kiraify's Louisiana Purchase spectacle lagt night voted the joily eight comprising the pony ballet as the swiftest merriest combination ever seen. Gladys Moore, who leads this ballet, is a St. Louis girl of 12 years. She made her stage debut only four weeks ago in the rear line of the ballet. Her artistic toe dancing at once attracted the attention of Mr. Kiraify, who advanced her to the front row, where she leads the different platoons. In the pony ballet she does the rare feat of throwing a somersault and lighting upon her toes. Mr. Kiraify is enthusiastic over his discovery, and predicts a brilliant future for her.

Mrs. Jennie Helm of New York Died After Taking What She Thought

Cream of Tartar. DOCTORS SAY IT WAS POISON

Coroner Will Make an Analysis Today to Learn the Nature of the Drug.

An analysis of the contents of the stom-An analysis of the contents of the stomach of Mrs. Jennie Helm of New York, who died at the Lindell Hotel from convulsions, will be made today by Coroner Funkhouser to determine the exact cause of death. In the meantime. Charles Farthing of 3142 Locust street, an "extra" clerk at the Lindell pharmacy, Sixth and Washington avenue, who sold the woman's husband a drug presumed to be cream of turtar. drug presumed to be cream of tartar, which she took, is being held by the police. Farthing admitted to the police that he was neither a licensed nor registered phar-

Mrs. Helm was troubled with a rash on her hand, and directed her husband to pro-cure some cream of tarter to keep down her fever. Mr. Helm called for cream of tartar at the drug store, being waited upon by Farthing. The latter declares positively that he took the drug from a drawer marked "Cream of Tartar."

Mrs. Helm Saturday morning took a third of the powder brought by her husband, drinking it with water. Within a half hour she was taken ill, but thought it to be from the fever, and a physician was not called. Within a few hours, however, her condition had become so serious that two physicians were summoned. Her condition showed poisoning, the physicians state, and upon making an examination of the powder, they stated it was not cream of tartar. The physicians are not certain as to the drug All efforts to save the life of Mrs. Helm were fruitless, and she died in convulsions after over 48 hours of suffering.

A Notable Visitor En Route. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—A dispatch from St. Louis says that Thomas A. Edison, Jr., the celebrated electrician, who, aside from being the eldest son of the illustrious wizard, is best known as the inventor of the world-famous Magno-Electric Vitalizer, has been invited to deliver an address before the International Congress of Electro-Therapeutists, which is to be held in connection with the Exposition.

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Charming Fanny Rice head say smart things and sine amusing sones. The act is claimed to the state of the state

Assurance comes from the Pike that the lid" will be lifted on Ad Men's Day, Oct. and that the St. Louis Advertising Men's eague is empowered to do the lifting. A ala program is being planned for the men ho are invited to be present that day from il parts of the world. Prominent speakers till be provided.

## MUNYON JALKS TO WOMEN

Tells How They May Have a Beautiful Complexion and Grow Luxuriant Hair.



"In the Shadow of the Gallows,"

Antonio in Fireworks.

# POST-DISPATCH'S COMPLETE RECORD OF YESTERDAY'S MARKETS AND FINANCE

## STOCK MARKET IS ACTIVE AND STRONG

A Reaction on the Strength in the Grain Market is Noticeable at the Close; but Fair Gains Are Recorded on the Active List.

NEW YORK. Aug. 15.—The opening this morning found sentiment still favoring a higher level of prices and gains averaging to 4 point were recorded on all the active issues.

The London market showed an advancing tendency on America's, and sentiment in general at that center is exceedingly cheerful. The easier tendency of the money market and the expectation of the early fall of Port Arthur being given to the morning.

The bank statement of Saturday showed an advance of 3-16 on both money and account.

The bank statement of Saturday showed much shifting of loans and credits by the larger banks, probably on account of the shipment of gold to Cuba. Little attention at present, as it is recognized that although the exports of the yellow metal may reach the \$20,000,000 mark before the movement of the special points and the tendency of picces is decidedly upward. Heavy buying was apparent in the general market shortly after the opening and the teadency of picces is decidedly upward to the difficulties at this center; looked for. The announcement by the local building trade interests of the adoption of an open-shop policy and the statement that strikers hat of well ill the places of a strikers had been done on the building trade interests of the adoption of an open-shop policy and the statement that strikers had been done on the strike that the sentent that strikers had been done on the ship of the strike the strike the strike that the sentent of the building trade interests of the adoption of an open-shop policy and the statement that strikers had been done on the sentent that strikers had been done of the week is expected to the building trouble in this city.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Prices quoted are on lots and by commission merchants and jobbers and Not to customers.

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By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—In the stock market today first prices were higher all marting around on a strong and active demand. The Facifics were the feature. Southern Pacific was carried up %d on a long string of transactions in 1000 to 3000 blookers and for transactions in 1000 to 3000 blookers and 1000 blookers

around on a strong and active demand. The Pacifics were the feature. Southern Pacific was carried up %d on a long string of transactions in 1000 to 3000 blocks and 9000 shares of Union Pacific sold at the opening at 98% and 98%, compared with %door a point in Atchison, Louisville, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Louis & San Francisco % %to a point in Atchison, Louisville, Baltimore & Ohio, St. Louis & San Francisco of preferred, Eric First preferred, United States Steel preferred, Lead, Republic Steel preferred and Metropolitan Second preferred Active stocks, followed by duller trading. St. Paul, Illinois Central, Louis-ville & Nashville and Delaware & Hudson Second upward movement stocks, in the best by Il o'clock, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Atchison rising a point.

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CHICAGO, Aug. 15.—Wheat—No. 2 red. \$1.03@ .05; No. 3 red. 88c@\$1.03; No. 2 hard, 99c@\$1.03; .05 a hard, 95c—1; No. 1 northern, \$1.0@1.15; .0, 2 northern, \$1.00@1.10; No. 3 spring, 95c@ 1.05. Oats—No. 2, 314682c; No. 3, 3146814c.

### COTTON.

WAREHOUSE STATEMENT.
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LIVERPOOL. Aug. 15.—Sales, 6000 bales, of which 5600 bales were American. Uplands, 5.98d, 8-1000 lower. Futures—August, 5.67d; August and September, 6.51d; September and October, 5.29d; October and November, 6.20d; November and December, 6.17d; December and January, 5.15d. NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—Cotton futures opened weak. August offered 9,99c; September, 9.75c; October, 9.50c; November, 9.54c; December, 9.54c; January, 9.57c; March, 9.62c; May, 9.67c.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 15.—Spot cotton in moderate demand; prices 8 points lower; American mid-dling, 5.98c.

### DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKET.

were all up in the air bragging for the stuff

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

was in December at 48%, an advance of 16°C.

Reports of suffering crops continued to stream in from the West, and Liverpool closed 5%pid higher, besides reporting rainfall insufficient and too late on the Continent to do good, and held the local market firm, finally advancing December to foc and for September 55c bid. Visible decreased 579,999 bu last week, against 163,000 bu decrease a year ago. Primary receipts for forty-eight hours were 280,000 bu, against 283,000 bu. one year ago, and shipments 107,000 bu, against 387,000 bu last year. Clearances were 144,800 bu.

Buying became so strong, shorts especially keen for September, that latter option after opening at 57%c sold up to 54%c and 54%c bid, closing at 54%c selers. December sold at 50%c and 50%c asked at close.

Cash market—Firm, a good local and shipping demand taking all offered. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 54%24%c; No. 3 at 53%53%c; No. 3 do at 53%654%c.

OATS—Market conditions apparently withing strong or weak enough to start

54½@55c; No. 3 do at 53@54½c.

OATS—Market conditions apparently neither strong or weak enough to start trading this morning and no price made. Receipts were 194.000 bu, where 122,850 bu one year ago.

Subsequently May sold ½c lower at 36½c and December offered at 34½c. Visible increased 270,000 bu, against 304,000 bu decrease a year ago. Primary receipts for 48 hours were 815,000 bu, against 949,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 437,000 bu, against 437,000 bu last year. Clearances were nothing.

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Advance in corn strengthened the market later and at close December sold at 35c and May at 38%. September offered at 34c.

Cash market—Weaker, but the large offerings cleaned up and selling well, largely to go to elevator. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 33%/23%; No. 3 at 35c; No. 4 at 32%c; no grade at 31%c; No. 2 white at 33%33%c; no. 4 white at 33%33%c; standard at 34%/235c; No. 2 rustproof at 38 37c; No. 3 rustproof at 34%/236c.

RYE.—Higher; No. 2 selling at 72%c; No. 3 quotable at 70%71c.

Trade Topics.

Last w'k. W'k before, Year ago.
1,104,000 1,792,000 3,413,000
1,816,000 1,888,000 1,328,000
1,216,000 1,048,000 2,048,000
1,744,000 1,184,000 604,000
2,080,000 2,208,000 1,360,000
248,000 208,000 1,360,000 8,504,000 9,112,000 S,813,000 Last w'k. W'k before. Year ago. . 540,000 256,000 707,500 . 376,000 482,000 146,000 . 804,000 389,000 720,000 . 2,582,000 2,580,000 8,017,000

LOCAL STOCKS

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ADVANCE IN GRAIN

Shorts Were Conspicuous Buyers, but
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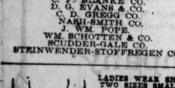
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NEW YORK, Aug. 15.—The police are satsfled that the men who kidnaped 8-yearold Antonio Mannino Tuesday evening are of the same gang which was connected with the notorious barrel murder case.

"We have the absolute proofs in our pos-session," said Capt. Rooney today. "And it is because of the fact that our proof is so positive that we fear great y for the life of the poor little fellow. We know the character of the men who are engaged in this kidnaping plot. They are desperate and will go so far as to commit murder." The police are of the opinion that the kidnapers, when they find that Mannino will not pay the \$50,000 ransom that has been demanded, will kill the boy rather than turn him adrift. For, argue the police, if the boy reaches his home he will be in a position to give testimony against











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